

Sutherland quits

By MARK LYON

The mental health of UPS is "not good" according to Steve Sutherland, recently resigned director of the UPS Counseling Center.

Sutherland said changes in University policy over the past four years have caused many of the faculty and staff to become "demoralized" by an "air of uncertainty." "This attitude has a way of filtering down to the students," he said. Sutherland continued to say that while the mental health of the University is not the best, he has seen it much worse than it is today.

Sutherland tendered his resignation in August for what he termed "personal reasons." "I just got fed up with what was basically an administrative job." According to Sutherland, he has long considered going into private practice. When several opportunities opened up, he decided to move on.

Sutherland says that while he disagrees with some of the new administration policies, they played only a small part in his decision to leave the University. "I hold no strong animosities toward either Jim Clifford or the administration. I haven't been screwed by anybody," he said.

According to Sutherland, his resignation was originally dated for Sept. 16, but at the administration's request he now plans to stay on part-time until January. Sutherland is also currently counseling part-time at Goodwill Industries. He declined to discuss his plans for the future.

As for the counseling center, Sutherland emphasized that his leaving would not significantly affect the program in any way. "It will be business as usual," he said.

The UPS Counseling Center, now in its sixth year of operation, is designed to help UPS students, faculty and staff with any problems that they may have. The center offers a full range of services, from helping a student decide upon a career, to marriage counseling. As director of the center, Sutherland says that the mental health of the whole campus is his concern and responsibility.

Tom Meyer, counseling psychologist at the center, has been given temporary directorship of the center until June 77, at which time a full-time director will be appointed.

Steve Sutherland - Director of the UPS Counseling Center

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

University of Puget Sound

Tacoma, WA

October 1, 1976

Issue 4

UPS plans expansion of student housing

By JIM DUGGAN

If expansion plans materialize as hoped, UPS will in the next 50 years acquire all of the property between 8th and 19th, and Washington and Alder Streets. A large portion of this property, situated in the area surrounding the University campus, is currently privately owned.

According to Ray Bell, UPS Bursar, the administration is not "aggressive" in its property acquiring policy. UPS, as pointed out by University vice president, Lloyd Stuckey, "is under no compulsion to buy anything."

Presently, 32 houses have been procured. Of the 32 acquired, 130 students currently reside in 19. Bell commented that "purchasing off-campus housing is less expensive than building additional dormitories."

The long range goal, however, is different. Filed in 1972 with the Tacoma City Planning Commission, a 50 year long range plan includes more than just student housing. "Eventually, we would like to see this area developed", explained Lloyd Stuckey.

Plans, or perhaps more realistically put by Stuckey, "dreams", for this hoped to be acquired area include additional buildings, including a law school, apartments, and a theater. An additional practice field and parking are included.

Along with development, additional street closures are contemplated. To date, 13th, 14th, and 16th, between Lawrence and Alder are being utilized for parking, and are closed to thru traffic. Street closures necessitate the concurrence of all owners directly involved, and the paying of a fee equal to one half of the appraised value of the street.

The closure of 13th and 14th represented no difficulties due to the fact that UPS was the sole owner of all houses on these streets. Closure of 16th, however, required the University to provide access via an alley to the owner of the only residence the University did not own on that street. Eventually, it is hoped that Lawrence, from 8th to 19th, will be closed.

Are owners pressured into selling to the University? "Not normally," according to Lloyd Stuckey. Ray Bell pointed out because owners do not have to pay brokerage fees, they stand to net more by selling to the University. This contention seems to stand up from the owners perspective.

With the exclusion of one case, all of the private owners failed to affirmatively acknowledge being contacted by the University concerning selling. The exception replied when asked that a realty firm made her aware of a party several times last spring that "was just dying" to acquire her home.

Ray Bell, when interviewed, seemed concerned with the way that a housing story would be handled, and Lloyd Stuckey expressed that he did not want the target areas within the housing perimeter to be made public.

One reason cited by both were fears that owners discovering that their property was located inside of one of these target areas would ask exorbitant prices when selling. These fears are genuine, yet apparently residents in the adjacent community are quite aware that UPS is interested in purchasing property. As one owner put it, "We all know how desperate you are for housing."

When the University is contacted by an owner expressing a desire to sell, the University makes an offer based on the fair market value of the property, assessed by a private appraisal firm. Offering between \$18,000 and \$20,000, the University seldom pays more than the fair market value.

Approval comes from the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees whose membership includes a student and faculty member. The committee in the past has turned down houses in this perimeter and has yielded to higher bidders.



The fraternities look quiet at 10:30 Wednesday morning. The broken bottles and beer cups, remainders of Tuesday night's disturbances, had been cleaned up.

Disturbance on Union Avenue

Gunfire brings student arrest

By MALCOLM TURNER and KARL OHLS

Tacoma Police were called and one student was arrested after several disturbances in the Union Ave. Fraternity complex area Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

A 20 year old pre-law student was arrested after he shot out a streetlight at N. 13th St. and Union Ave. with a semi-automatic .12 gauge shotgun. He told police he wanted to impress some girls and that the light shined in his house (a private residence) all the time. He was charged with destruction of city property. He was not charged with discharging a firearm because of what police officers termed his "co-operative behavior."

The shooting was the climax of an evening of disturbances on fraternity row. The Tacoma Police Dept. and the UPS Safety/Security office had received a number of phone calls from area residents complaining about the loud noise and disturbance.

UPS-TPD Liason Officer Jim Bass and Safety/Security patrolperson Jim Lonsbery attempted to calm the situation down at about 11:30 p.m. Bass said most of the crowd was gathered in the yard of the SAE house at N. 14th St. and Union Ave. He noticed a lot of broken bottles on the ground and said about six fights were going on at once.

Bass said there were about "100 student-aged people milling around the area, shouting, consuming intoxicants, and causing a traffic hazard by gathering in groups in the middle of the street."

"It was the worst mob scene I have witnessed in this city in my memory," he said later that night.

Lonsbery was struck in the face while attempting to break up a fight.

Bass felt the situation had gotten out of control and

requested assistance from the TPD. At least three marked cars, one unmarked car and a paddy wagon arrived on the scene. The vehicles cruised the streets. By about 12:15 a.m. most of the crowd had dispersed.

At about 1:15 a.m. a Safety/Security patrolperson saw a student shoot out the streetlight.

Police officers went to the suspect's house. He admitted he did it and surrendered his gun, three live shotgun slugs, one live no. 6 shot, and a piece of the streetlight, police said. He was booked into jail at about 3 a.m. and was released on bail later that morning.

"His gun was confiscated and will not be returned to him," said Officer Jim Barrett, one of the policemen on the scene.

Bass said later "a great deal of it (the disturbances) was spawned by alcohol. I have tried to talk, and it has gone beyond that. Someone is going to get hurt... and the next time I'm going to call for help. I don't get paid to get my head bashed in."

"The police are getting heat from the city," said Police Officer Jim Barrett, "and it wouldn't surprise me if the local citizens got up a petition and went to the police department." He suggested that the police, and, if involved, the city manager, would be greatly concerned, and more immediately involved in the future.

"This has happened for 11 years," he said, "and it's getting worse."

At 12 noon Wednesday a meeting was held to discuss the previous night's disturbances. Present were Bass, Vice President Jim Clifford, Associate Dean of Students Mary Longland, Safety/Security Director John Hickey and presidents and representatives of the fraternities.

Bass said there would almost certainly be arrests if parties of this kind continued in the future.



Tacoma Police officers search the underbrush at Sixth and Union Avenues for a sack of money hidden by one of the alleged bankrobbers before his capture. Photo by Dave Hegnauer

Students witness hold-up

By JEFF KATZ

Four UPS students were in the Pacific National Bank of Washington, Sixth and Union Ave., early Tuesday afternoon when it was robbed by two males who were later apprehended and arrested by Tacoma Police Officers.

The names of the four students are being withheld upon advice from Tacoma Police Department Liaison Officer Jim Bass for fear they will be retaliated against.

"All I wanted was to get a cashier's check," one of the students said, "when all of the sudden I was in the middle of a robbery."

"My friend and I walked into the bank and up to the teller's window when we noticed a black guy and his friend come in behind us."

According to the student the two men became frustrated waiting in line so one of them went to the next window. "He went up to the teller," explained the student, "and demanded the teller fill the bag with money."

"He became impatient and told the teller to hurry up, at which time he moved to the next teller and had her fill the bag."

According to the student, the robber's friend turned to the robber and said, "What are you, nuts?" and then fled on foot from the bank.

"The robber told everyone in the bank not to move," the student said, "and then fled on foot from the bank."

According to one of the students, a bank customer ran out of the bank and chased the thief in his truck.

"The robber appeared to be strung out on something, he was really confused."

At the time of the robbery, Bass was having lunch in

the SUB snack bar with a fellow police officer when they heard the suspect's descriptions announced over TPC radio.

On duty in this district, Bass's friend left for the bank. "When I heard over my radio that the suspects were heading towards UPS," Bass said, "I ran up to the Safety and Security Office."

Bass and Safety/Security Director John Hickey, both armed, drove down Lawrence Street in case the suspects came through the campus in that direction.

"When we heard one of the suspects had been caught," Bass said "I drove back to the office and monitored the investigation on Police Department radios."

"The silent alarm came into TPD communications center at 1:50 pm," Carter Mitchell, TPD Information Officer said. "The first suspect was in custody by 2:10 pm at Ninth and Union Ave. and the second suspect was in custody by 2:40 pm in the brush behind the UPS Fieldhouse."

Mitchel said some of the money from the robbery was found on the second suspect. The exact amount of money stolen was not released.

"The two suspects were brothers of the two men who robbed the Peoples Bank at 607 Sixth Ave. yesterday afternoon at 3 pm," he said.

According to TPD officials, the two suspects were booked and are being held in the city jail on charges of first degree bank robbery.

"Due to the fact that the bank was Federally insured," Mitchell said, "the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to make a complete investigation of the incident."

Jazz: topic of forthcoming book by UPS Prof

By SALLY DUGGAN

The entire Jazz World will be looking for Dr. Leroy Ostransky's new book next April.

Published by Prentice-Hall, *Understanding Jazz* is designed for the layman. According to the author, the book "is a social history of Jazz based on the ideas that the more you understand about a subject, the greater is your potentiality for enjoyment of that subject." The book is divided chronologically beginning with early Jazz history, which originated in the 19th century in the South's Red Light districts, and concludes with the summer of 1976. Ostransky commented that his book also "includes the best short history of the influence of Rock on Jazz that you could find in any one place."

Ostransky is a professor of music and UPS's Composer-in-residence. He earned his bachelor's degree from UPS, his masters from New York University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. The past achievements of Ostransky are numerous; he has composed four symphonies; two operas; three published books - the *Anatomy of Jazz*, the *Perspective of Music*, and *World of Music*, as well as over 100 published music compositions. "People" magazine honored Ostransky in selecting him to be one of twelve outstanding United States Professors. He also writes a column in the Sunday edition of the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

Ostransky became interested in jazz at an early age. He began playing the fiddle at age five and from there progressed to the piano by age thirteen. When he was fifteen, Ostransky ran away from home and began playing jazz in the night clubs of New York, never realizing that Jazz would become his life's work.

Ostransky came to Tacoma through the United States Army. Stationed for twenty-seven months at Fort Lewis, he was discharged in the summer of 1946. He came to UPS for just a summer session but was persuaded by the chairman of the Music department to stay on. During his first term he carried 19 credits as a student and 15 credits as an instructor. He earned his bachelor's degree in less

than two years.

His philosophy of teaching is based upon the idea that "the educated person, the intellectually mature person is always able to distinguish between their personal preference and whether a thing is any good or not and how frequently the two don't have much to do with the other. The only thing you may be sure of is whether you like it or not."

Already at work on a new book, *Jazz and the Cities*, Ostransky uses a particular technique when he writes. Four steps are followed: collect, organize, analyze, and interpret. Collecting consists of doing research, taking notes, and reading perhaps up to 200 books on the subject. Organizing comes next. The selection of materials, chapter order and sectioning takes place at this step. The real writing begins at step three during the analysis. All of the materials are connected at this step. Interpretation is last. It is at this point that the personal views and ideas of Ostransky are recorded.

Understanding Jazz will be published in hardback and paperback simultaneously. Ostransky will be making appearances on the "Today" show as well as on the "Dinah Shore Show" in promotion of his book. In addition, a tour of Eastern colleges has been arranged by Prentice-Hall. In response to an inquiry about how he was looking forward to his upcoming tour, Ostransky summed up his feelings with this comment:

"I'm not really looking forward to it. It's a terrible chore. You're thousands of miles away from home. There's not much to do all day. You visit a few classes. You wait around for the evening lecture. You eat too much, you drink too much, you talk too much, and you feel too much like a big shot. But you rationalize that it's all part of the job."

"It's better for UPS. It should give students a certain amount of pride that one of their teachers is able to lecture at Harvard and Yale and Princeton, and that they are not at UPS because nobody else wants them."

Students remembered by Alumni Association

By SALLY DUGGAN

After you leave UPS—whether through graduation or transfer to another institution, and provided that you have earned at least nine units here—you will not be forgotten. The Alumni Association will have you on file and provided that you inform them of your current address, they will keep you informed on the happenings and the people of UPS.

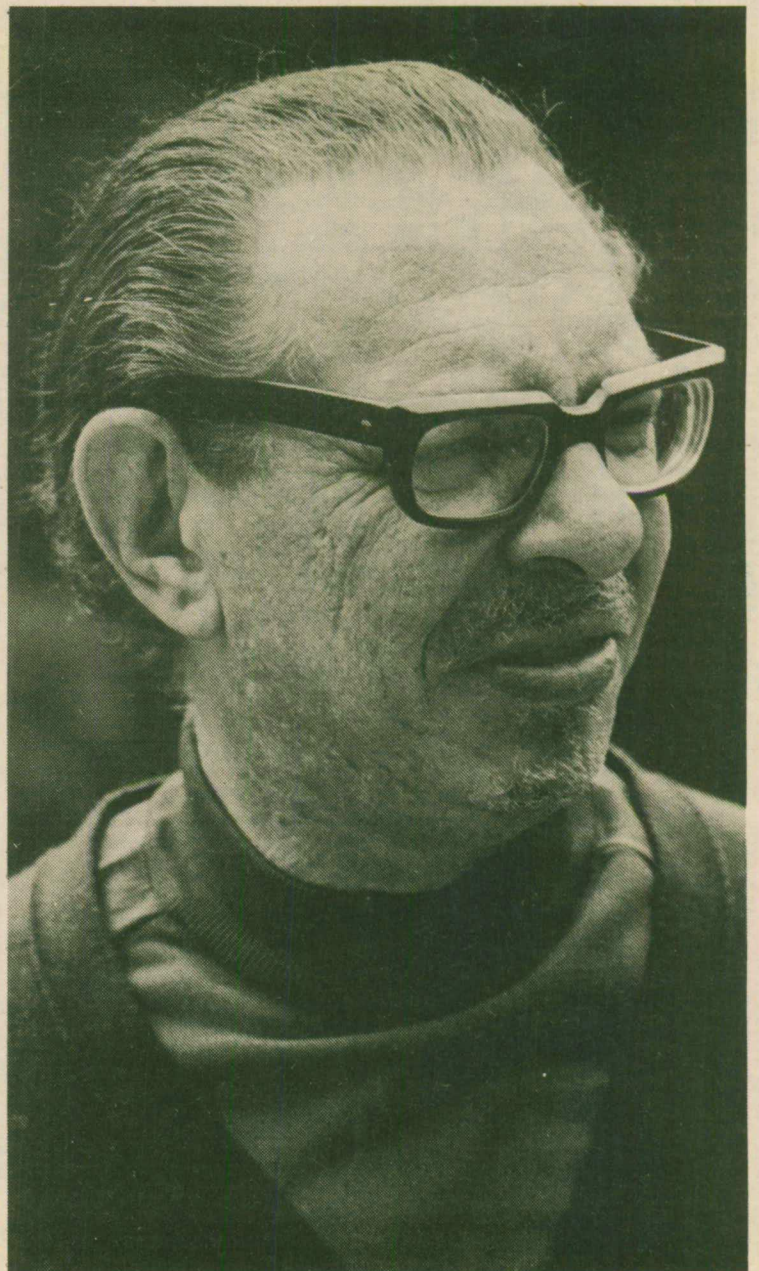
The Alumni Association was officially chartered in 1900 and was staffed by part-time clerical students. In 1959, Mr. Robert Hunt, Jr. became the first full-time director. His office was set up in the Student Center, and it was not until 1970, that the then current Director, Roy Kimbel, moved the operation to its own house at 3208 North 14th. It is now directed by Jean Cooper, assisted by a secretary and a record clerk. The staff is part-time and is funded by the University. Half of the allotted budget goes toward the publication and mailing of "Arches" a quarterly newspaper which provides information, and articles of interest, about the happenings of the students, alumni, and faculty of UPS.

UPS also has an Alumni Board, made up of fifteen members who are elected for three year terms. The members are representatives of many decades, currently ranging from 1924 to 1971. The main function of the board is to make suggestions to the director, who acts as a liaison between the board and the administration.

Among the various services provided by the association is the sponsoring of lectures, social gatherings and tours, as well as keeping records up to date for over 16,500 alumni. Reunions are held twice each year. Homecoming primarily focuses on four classes; the graduates of 50 years ago, 25 years ago, 20 years ago, and 10 years ago. A summer reunion is held on the last Saturday in July for alumni who have graduated 30 or more years ago.

This year Homecoming is scheduled for October 1-2, and is honoring the classes of 1926, 1951, 1956 and 1966. Dinners will be held on Friday evening for each of the individual classes. These range from a dinner at the home of President Phibbs for the "Golden Grads" to a lasagna feed for the class of 1966. Other activities to be held are an all-alumni brunch on Saturday in the upstairs lounge of the SUB and an annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the SUB lounge. The Loggers will be playing in Baker Stadium topped off with an all-Alumni reunion after the game to be held at the University-Union Club.

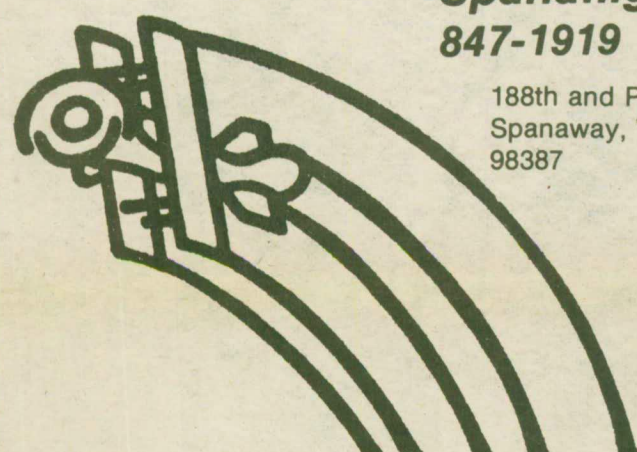
Jean Cooper defines her job as being primarily that of communicator. This includes letting the alumni know what is happening today at the University; what its goals are; what programs and plans are being developed for the future; and how the traditions of small classes, which provide for individual attention, a beautiful campus, and the constant upgrading of academics, is upheld.



Dr. Leroy Ostransky - the author of a new book on jazz, which will be on the stands in April. Photo by UPSPR



"Onyx," whose single, "Evasion" is rapidly climbing the charts, will appear at Saturday's Homecoming Ball, 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, directly below the Temple Theater, 49 St. Helens St. Free refreshments will be served at what promises to be one of the best of the year. For more information call 756-3316.



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State Bar Association proposes new guidelines

By JIM RUPP

At the 87th annual meeting of the Washington State Bar Association, held in Spokane September 15-18, the Association's Board of Governors voted to terminate the use of the multi-state bar exam in the Washington State bar examination.

The termination will be effective with the July 1977 examination. The multi-state test will be administered to those taking the bar exam in February, 1977.

The multi-state exam presently accounts for one third of the three-day, 18-hour bar examination. It's six hours will be divided into a three-hour exam on legal ethics and three hours of essay on varied legal topics.

A major reason for the decision to dispense with the multi-state examination is that so many of the answers to the multi-choice questions are debatable and difficult to answer without explanation.

Advertising proposal made

The Association also voted at the Spokane meeting to table a motion which endorsed a National Lawyers Guild proposal to allow lawyers to advertise.

In an interview early last week, Edmund B. Raftis, a member of the Association's Board of Governors from Seattle, commented that the board approved of lawyers advertising by a vote of five to four; but voted five to five to study the matter in more detail. The board has previously voted that the American Bar Association's rules on advertising are not acceptable. Raftis said this issue will be decided by the board and the annual bar meeting is merely advisory.

Advertising has long been a forbidden practice in the legal profession. A prominent argument has always been that advertising is too difficult to control and the "inevitable" cases of misuse and misleading advertisements would be a disservice to the public and would adversely effect the profession's reputation.

Ads---public service?

In the past few years the advertising ban has been scrutinized by the profession and many now feel that limited and controlled ads would be a service to the public by informing them which lawyers are more experienced in certain areas and what their prices are.

According to Raftis, the Bar is presently investigating three possible plans to inform the public about practicing attorneys. One would allow attorneys to "self-designate" themselves a specialist in a certain field of the law if he or she has practiced for at least three years and spends 15 percent of his time or 150 hours each year working in the field.

Sections to formulate proposals

Another plan calls for the specialty sections of the state bar association to formulate certification procedures for attorneys. A few of the sections are anti-trust; criminal law; family law; environmental law; real property; probate and trust law; and debtor-creditor law. Regarding this second proposal, Raftis said that none of the sections have yet come up with any plans. However, he said that some, like family law, are "pretty close" to a definite proposal.

A third plan being discussed is publications of a loose-leaf directory listing general information such as office location, background, and legal education. The directory would be available to the public at the Washington State Bar Association office and possibly at public libraries.

Raftis said that the Board of Governors is very close to

allowing self-designation and inclusion of specialties in a lawyer directory. Media and yellow pages advertising, however, is not favored by the board.

Seattle attorney faces charges

In a related matter, Seattle attorney Richard Sanders asked the bar to help pay expenses of a suit he filed in federal district court challenging that the advertising ban violates his Constitutional right of free speech. Last year Sanders published a quarter-page advertisement in a Seattle newspaper in violation of the lawyer-advertising rule. The 600-member bar association rejected his appeal.

Besides a federal suit, Sanders is facing state bar disciplinary action on charges that he violated the professional code by advertising.

Also at the Spokane meeting the association voted to require continuing legal education (CLE) so that practicing attorneys will be kept up-to-date on changes in the law. The Board of Governors will meet October 6 to discuss mandatory CLE.

Update classes mandatory

According to Edmund Raftis, the present proposal requires that Washington state attorneys take 45 hours of certified CLE classes every 3 years. Classes will be offered by the state and local bar associations, and organizations such as the Washington Trial Lawyers and the American Legal Institute. All classes will require certification by the bar's CLE Board.

Presently, most continuing legal education is obtained by voluntary attendance at local presentations and seminars presented at the annual bar meeting. This year attorneys will be able to choose from eight different programs to attend each day. A few of this year's CLE seminar subjects were: libel and slander, labor law; legal aspects of health care, and practice under comparative negligence.

In another action the bar voted to condemn the practice of subpoenaing defense attorneys by federal grand juries and cited the "substantial risk to the attorney-client relationship". The proposal's introduction was prompted by the grand jury investigation of a "radical left" bank robbery in Tukwila, Washington last year in which one of the defense attorneys was subpoenaed to testify.

UPS Law School represented

Representing UPS Law School at the bar meeting were Dean Wallace Rudolph and Associate Dean Bruce Meyers. The law school hosted a UPS Law Alumni meeting and eleven alumni attended. Also attending were three members of the law school's Board of Visitors: King County Prosecutor Chris Bailey and Seattle attorneys Lew Pritchard and Lem Howell.

Both Deans were pleased with the response they received from attorneys about the law school. Meyers said that the UPS Law School "has a much higher image than it's had in the past . . . things are turning around and we have much stronger relations with both the state and local bars".

Dean Rudolph said that attorneys he talked to said that UPS graduates were of a very high caliber. He emphasized that such comments are always expected when a law school dean asks someone about his school; but these comments were all given voluntarily and not "pulled".

"This really reflects the fact that the law school has been as tough as it's been", Rudolph said. "The standards are high here and attorneys know that our students can do the work as well as any. The graduate (of UPS) can be confident that he or she is able to compete with a graduate from any other law school".

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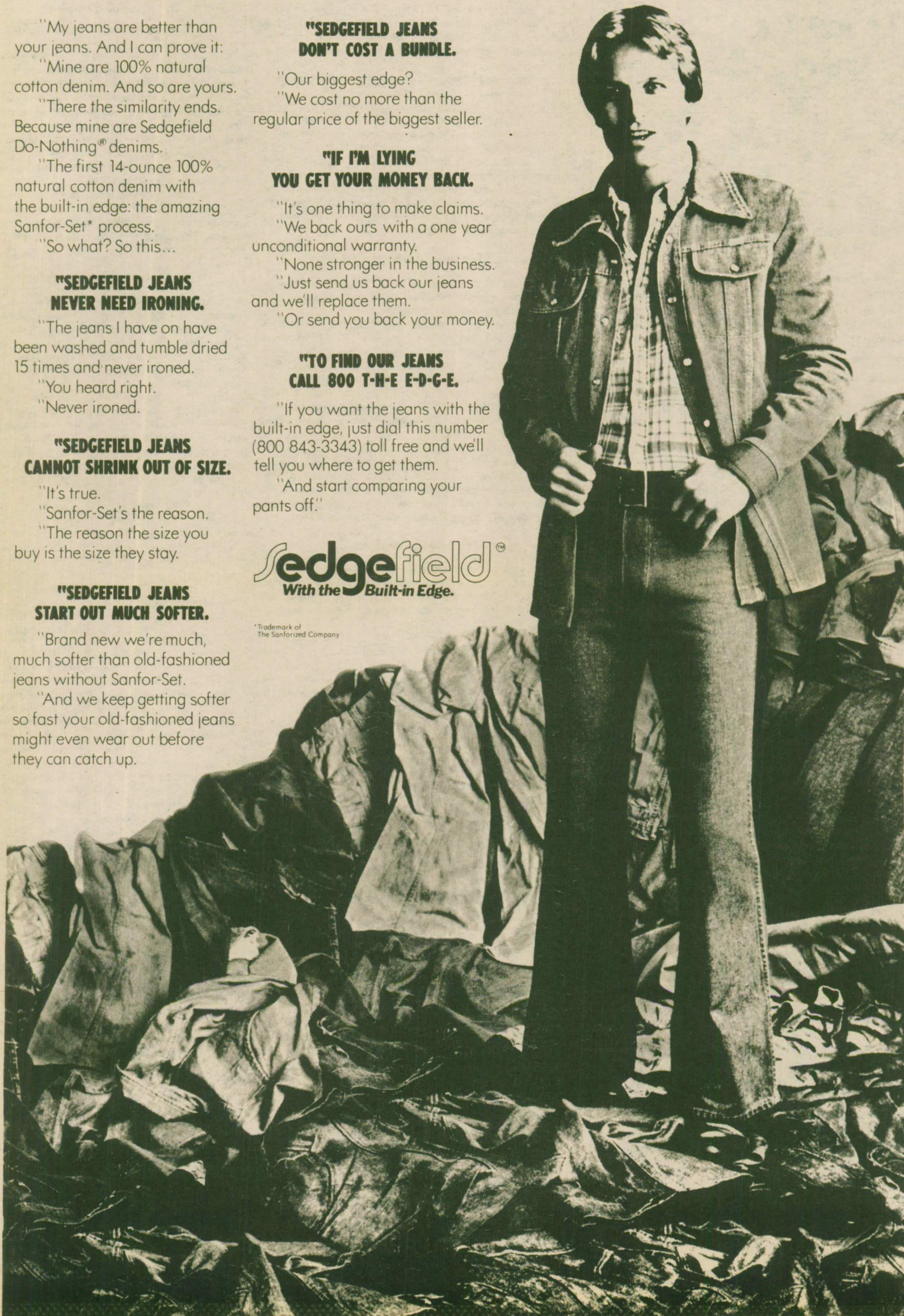
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Rush results

Panhellenic - IFC rush successful

By MERRY HOFFMEYER

Of the 153 women who signed up for sorority rush, 141 pledged by Saturday morning Sept. 11. According to LynEllen Johnson, Panhellenic rush chairperson, a larger percentage of rushees pledged this year than ever before.

"We were really pleased that everything worked out so well," Johnson said. "Because of all the planning we did last spring, we had no major difficulties." She added that it was beneficial to have all the freshmen arrive on campus at the same time, and expressed hope that in the future there would be enough

time for the rushees to participate in some of the other orientation activities with their fellow classmates.

Johnson felt that Panhellenic and the University administration worked very well together on rush plans. Panhellenic is planning to take a poll of the girls who participated to find out their reactions to rush week organization.

The distribution of pledges is as follows: Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta each received 24. Kappa Kappa Gamma took 23, with Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta each taking 21. Kappa Alpha Theta received 18 pledges, and Chi Omega, 9.

At the end of fraternity rush, which culminated Saturday evening, Beta Theta Pi took an unprecedented number of pledges-33. Phi Delta Theta took 23, Sigma Nu-22, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20. Kappa Sigma gained 13 new pledges, Theta Chi-3 and Sigma Chi 3.

Gary Cohn of the Inter-Fraternity Council said the figures may be inaccurate because some pledges have changed their minds since the end of rush.

Cellar menu to improve

By SUSAN DOOLY

A new menu is the only change currently planned for Cellar X.

Originally the administration hoped some entrepreneurial group of students would take the initiative in giving the cellar more atmosphere, along with greater menu variety. The students, however, never took constructive action.

When last year's president Lyle Gelbach left office, he handed the Cellar X issue to incoming president Chris Carletti. Carletti said that a group of students who planned to stay on campus during the summer was appointed as a committee to study the issue.

Sufficient people showed at only one summer committee meeting. They looked at the facts and decided, according to Carletti, that there was not "sufficient knowledge to act at this time."

Inaction by the student body prompted Food Services Director Dick Grimwood to make some changes on his own.

He plans to turn Cellar X into a sandwich shop. His goal is to increase the menu offerings with an emphasis on sandwiches. Grimwood says prices will be higher but the selections will be excellent values. He stresses the flexibility of the new menu, depending on how the students react.

Grimwood could not purchase equipment until after school started. He is waiting for delivery of a refrigerated sandwich bar before he institutes the new menu.

Carletti says the sandwich menu accomplished the ASUPS goal. Grimwood, however, has planned no facial changes, such as art murals or painting. Once the sandwich shop is in operation, Carletti hopes such renovation will be the next step. The administration adds that it is still looking for a group interested in making major changes in Cellar X.



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Proposed bylaw changes

As required by the ASUPS Constitution, all proposed by-law changes must be published in the TRAIL at least one week prior to when they are voted on by the Student Senate. The following are the proposed by-law changes for the Board of Student Communications.

Article 11

Section 2

a. Add after U.S. Press Association - "In addition, the Board will formulate guidelines for the broadcasts over the campus radio station. These guidelines will not be inconsistent with the regulations of the FCC concerning educational radio broadcasts"

add whole new section after h:

i. "To be responsible to the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees for all activities and decision with regard to the campus radio station. The authority of the Student Life Committee shall be the retrieval of the

BSC changes proposed

By CHUCK BACHMAN

By-law changes were introduced Tuesday night at the Student Senate meeting. The amendments were designed to smooth out friction between the ASUPS and the UPS administrators over control of the new FM radio station.

One change allows the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees to take away the license in case of mismanagement.

Another amendment changes the membership of the Board of Student Communications to allow for more administrative involvement. Currently the membership includes the two ASUPS Vice Presidents, six student, two student alternates two faculty members, and the four, non-voting media heads (KUPS station manager, TRAIL editor, TAMANAWAS editor, and CROSSCURRENTS editor). The

changes add two UPS administrators and two board of trustee members, and dissolve two of the student positions.

The student senate has to ratify all appointees to the BSC and was worried about the possibility of refusing an administrator. Executive Vice President Fred Grimm ended the debate saying past discussion over appointees had always been minimal and they were always approved.

In other business the senate was informed about this week's plans for the upcoming homecoming.

Malcolm Turner proposed that the senate sponsor an auto-mechanics class. ASUPS President Chris Carletti said the Feminist Student Union was sponsoring one this year but that it was restricted to females. The senate decided to look into the possibility of sponsoring an auto mechanics class.

license for cause. The Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound is the license holder for KUPS - FM".

amend Section 3 to read:

a. Two Board of Trustee members as appointed each term by the Trustees and approved by the Senate. b. Two faculty members appointed each term by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee in conjunction with the Dean of the University and the President of the University and approved by the Senate. c. Two University staff or administrative members appointed each term by the Vice President of Student Services and approved by the Senate. d. Student Members to include:

1. ASUPS Executive Vice President (ex officio)
2. ASUPS Business Vice President (ex officio)
3. Four students appointed by the Executive Vice President and approved by the Senate. No member of the staff of any official communications media shall be appointed.
4. Two student alternates to be appointed by the Executive Vice President and approved by the Senate.
5. The editors and general managers of each official campus medium (ex officio, non-voting).

Section 4 Terms of Office of Board Members:

Half of all the appointed members (1 Board of Trustee member, 1 faculty member, 1 University Staff or Administrative member, 2 student members, and 1 alternate) will be appointed in the spring and will serve a 1 year term. The rest of the appointments will be made in the fall and serve a 1 year term. No individual shall serve more than 4 consecutive years on the Board of Student Communications

Section 11

amend to read "six" instead of "five"

Section 12

amend e by adding after U.S. Student Press Association: "or FCC if appropriate. The editors and general managers shall insure that all staff have had training appropriate to their responsibilities. In the case of KUPS -FM, staff acquire such licenses as required by FCC."

amend g, 3 by adding the "Association": or the regulations of the FCC concerning educational radio broadcasts.

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From left to right, Coach Ronald Simonson, P.E. Professor Joe Peyton, Swimming Pool Manager Donald Duncan, Logger Football Coach Paul Wallrof, and UPS President Philip Phibbs take their turns at being dunked in a tank of water at Freddie's Follies last Thursday. Photos by Mike Puckett

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Dean Search

Administration efforts fruitless

By LAURIE SARDINIA

UPS is currently lacking a Dean of Student Affairs, middle-man for student-administration relations. A committee consisting of student, faculty and administration members reviewed several candidates this summer but chose to recommend that none of those interviewed be hired. Why was the search and selection committee unsuccessful?

The time of year was one factor, according to committee member Mary Longland. The search was initiated during the summer (the school has been without a dean officially since June), when "a lot of deans don't want to walk out on their own campus, don't want to change their situation," explained Ms. Longland.

"The number of possible candidates has decreased by the summer," added committee member and student senator Craig Allison.

Three candidates were chosen from the applicants and were invited to the campus the week before and the week during Freshman orientation. The candidates, from

midwestern and eastern schools, all "looked good on paper" but "lacked experience... or just pizzaz," said Allison.

According to Bruce Murray, chairman of the committee, qualifications for dean include professional experience, executive capacity and the ability to encompass the most ground. Most important of all, the candidate "must fit into the UPS environment."

The committee plans to renew the search for a dean during or immediately following the Winterim. They will advertise nationally for applications and hope to "winnow it down and have a dean by June. Until that time "We're in the process of debating what we will do until we have a new dean; we should know in a week or two," said Murray.

"Mary Longland and Bruce Murray will probably perform many of the duties of dean," added Allison. There is also the possibility of the addition of a new staff member in December who will have specific duties in the area of student activities.

Counseling Center groups can help

The following groups are being offered by the staff of the Counseling Center/Center for Human Development.

1. Developing Personal Potential: An opportunity for individuals to explore within a supportive group setting, their strengths and possibilities for growth and self-fulfillment. Using a variety of planned and positive experiences, each person increases his/her capacity to more fully utilize personal abilities and resources. Meets for 8 sessions on Wednesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Limit of 12 members.

2. A More In-Depth Look at Human Growth: For people who are seeking a greater understanding of themselves and of human behavior. The group will concentrate on understanding self conflicts as well as conflicts with other significant people in the students' lives. This group is designed for those desiring an intense growth experience. An ongoing group which will meet on Wednesdays 1:30-3:00 p.m. Limit of 14 members.

3. Assertiveness Group: An eight session group whose goal is to help members "stand up for themselves", using

appropriate low-risk methods. Exercises will include work on structured situations as well as personal problems brought in by members. Meets for 8 sessions on Wednesdays 1:30-3:00 p.m. Limit of 14.

4. Communication Skills Group: A group experience designed to help students better understand themselves and others, and specifically to demonstrate how such understanding and empathy can be effectively communicated. Members will participate in a variety of experiences; Important among these experiences will be group discussion and role-playing exercises where group members can witness and experience the skills they are attempting to acquire. Meets for 8 sessions on Tuesdays 10-11:00 a.m. Limit of 9 members.

5. For Males Only: This group is designed to explore the changing "male role" in our changing society. The group will use individual exploration, discussions, and interpersonal processes to identify the reality and myth of "male roles" and to present and explore new alternatives. Group meets on Wednesdays 5:30-7:00 p.m. Group restricted to men.

For sign-up or information, come to SUB 201 or call ext. 3372.

Comparative Banking

By PETE MULLINEAU

A survey of local banks shows that services nearest UPS are among the most expensive. Students may save significant amounts of money by utilizing the free checking services at outlying banks.

Local banks require that \$200 minimum be kept in an account for free checking-below that an average service fee of \$2.50 per month is charged. Special accounts are available for a \$.12-.15 per check charge.

Western Community Bank, 1375 Regents Blvd., offers free checking regardless of account balance. Accounts may be opened or closed with free bank-by-mail envelopes.

Printing costs for 200 personal checks with name, address and student number average \$4.00 at all banks.

Over four years, savings in banking costs can be rather significant. A complete guide is available free from ASUPS (reprinted below) to take advantage of the lowest prices.

Key:

1. Printing cost for 200 personal checks with name, address and student number.
2. Minimum balance for no service charge and monthly cost if balance drops below min.
3. Per check cost for regular accounts.
4. Comments

Your checking costs = 1+(2or3)

WESTERN COMMUNITY BANK

1375 Regents Blvd.
564-0100

1. \$3.95 for 200
2. No minimum balance for free checking, checking service in the Tacoma area
4. This is the least expensive checking service in the Tacoma area.

BANK OF TACOMA

1114 Pacific Ave
593-3300

1. \$3.99 for 200
2. \$200 minimum balance, .10 per check up to \$2.00 if below min.
4. Least expensive services downtown

BANK OF CALIFORNIA

1011 Pacific Ave
383-2571

1. \$3.50 for 200
2. \$200 minimum balance, \$2.00/month if below min., \$3.00/month if below \$100.
3. .12 per check
4. Typical of downtown banking costs

NORTH PACIFIC BANK

6th and South L
572-8250

1. \$3.65 for 200
2. \$200 min. balance, \$3.00/month if below min.

PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

6th and Union
593-5665

1. 4.25 for 200
2. \$200 min. balance, \$2.50/month if below min.
3. .15 per check
4. Close to campus with 24 hour cash machine available for .20 per use

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

South 6th at Pine
627-8191

1. \$3.95 for 200
2. \$200 min. balance, \$2.50/month if below min.
3. .15 per check

PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK

26th and Proctor
593-3745

1. \$3.80 for 200
2. \$200 min., \$200/month if below min.
3. .12 per check

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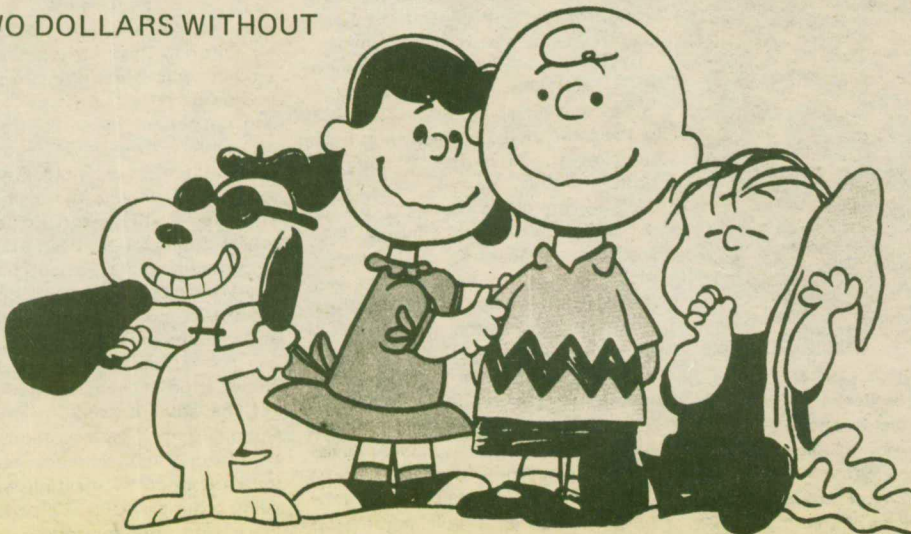
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ASUPS senatorial election

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The ASUPS senatorial elections have officially begun.

There are seven one-year senate positions to be filled. Those running must be full time UPS students and fee paying members of ASUPS;

The primary election will be held Oct. 7 and 8, final election on Oct 14 and 15. All students who have paid ASUPS fees are encouraged to vote.

The senate election is conducted by the election committee, which consists of five members; the chairmen, who is also the executive vice president of ASUPS, and four members appointed by him, with the consent of the Student Senate. Fred Grimm is election chairman, Brian Fugere, Gregg Roger, Malcolm Turner and Roger Canfield are the committee members.

Asked how voter participation

has been in the past, Grimm said, "Sad, but I am very hopeful, and feel this year's election is going to be a good one for there is more publicity and advertising." Two members of the election committee, Brian Fugere and Gregg Rogers, will be contacting all the living groups on campus in order to set up times to introduce the candidates to the students and to explain voting procedures.

Nominations for the seven senate positions open Sept 13, and closed Sept 22. Nineteen candidates filed.

The top fourteen candidates in the primary will appear on the final ballot. The top seven candidates in the final election will be our 1976-1977 ASUPS senators. Their terms will begin in October and conclude the following October.

The final election results will be posted the evening of Oct. 15.

With your help I will try to make the student government respond to the student body and keep us informed of their spending. Help me to do this with your support.

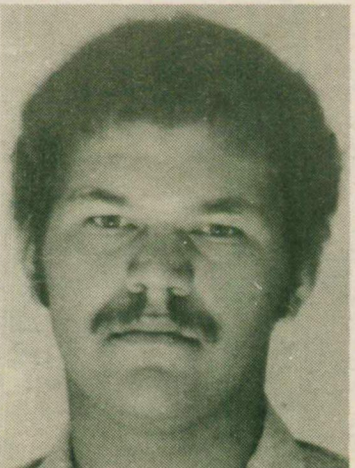


Kevin Hurtley
Freshman
Business-Economics
Senior Class Officer
I'll do whatever is best for the student body.



Bruce Reid
Accounting/Finance
Student Senate 1 yr.; Advising committee; Sigma Nu fraternity; Inter-Fraternity Council rep.; Board of Student Communications.

I am running because of the experience I received as a senator this past year. It has been one of learning and growing with the system. I have seen that it is an important aspect of any governmental body to be responsive to the wants and needs of the students, particularly when they are controversial topics (i.e. KUPS-FM). As a member of senate I would hope to increase the interest and awareness of the student body when it comes to controversial subjects, where your money is being spent.



Malcolm Turner
Senior
Political Science
Member of Student Court, Northwestern State University; Member of Senate, Franklin College of Indiana; News Director, WFCI Radio, Franklin, Ind; News Director,

KUPS Radio; Contributing Columnist, Trail, Member of Senate, UPS, Spring of 1976; Business Manager, KUPS; News Editor, Trail; Member: Election Board, Senate Awards Committee.

Having been both an observer, and a member of the Senate, as well as being an active member of the ASB and other organizations, I have very strong feelings concerning the lack of efficient and effective leadership throughout the ASB. I have watched this kind of system not work, as it is failing here at UPS. The ASUPS is apparently suffering from an oversized, unresponsive bureaucracy that is collapsing upon itself. The Senate must assert its authority—it must begin to concern itself with the very nature of its existence—to represent all students, equally, to this University in the areas of housing, core requirements, curriculum and administration of the University and how it affects the general student body. I want to be a part of a body that acts instead of reacts to the kinds of everyday complaints that members of the University community have. With a yearly budget of over 100,000 dollars, the Senate, and the ASB must professionalize itself so that every student gets his money's worth, not only in services (films, lectures, etc.) but in representation.



Sally Duggan
Junior
Education
High School Soph. Homeroom Rep for Mission Club, High School Junior Homeroom Rep to Student Council, High School School Senior Student Body President (St. Leo High School). Presently serving as Committee Chairman for a Girl Scout event to be held next summer. I am also a reporter for UPS "Trail".

Did you know that it is the responsibility of a senator to look after your rights? Do you know what your rights are? Did you also know that the senate is your official link to the University? Do you care?

If you are reading this statement, you probably are concerned. That's good. There has been in the last decade a negative feeling towards Student Councils. This feeling is called apathy. The reasoning varies. Is it the fault of the council or is it the fault of the students? It could be both.

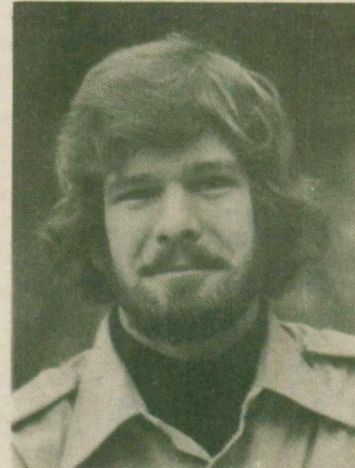
You are here at UPS for an education. You not only need an academic education, you need a social and cultural education as well. An effective senator is concerned about improving the quality of all aspects of your education.

I have the time and the energy to devote to being an effective senator. I want to listen to your needs and act upon them accordingly. I want to get involved with the community here at UPS. My only campaign promise is that, if elected, I will never stop trying to fulfill my obligation as a

senator.

I need your help first. I need your vote.

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe." -- Anatole France.



J. Patrick Scofield
Sophomore
Economics
Senior Class President, 1974; Editor High School Yearbook, 1974.

In the past I have heard many student voice the question, "Hey, just what does the student senate do around here anyway?" The usual answer is "How the Hell should I know?" Well in the UPS Constitution under Articles IV Section 2 there is a short outline, that reads like a typical constitution. It (typically) leaves out the most important task of the senator, which is the representation of UPS students.

It is time for all of us to remember that without the student of this campus there would be no student government. It is there because we are. It was designed to help us. Thusly it should be easily accessible to each of us so that when we want an opinion voiced-it shall be voiced.



Robert Rudolph
Sophomore
Business Administration

Through my knowledge of the UPS campus I would like to see more accomplished to satisfy the wants and desires of the student body. To accomplish this it is important to have student body input as well as a senate that will respond to this input. It seems that too often this responsibility has been lax. This communication is essential to the operations of the student senate and for the programs which are paid by and put on for the students. I could go on about issues but for the clarification of them it is necessary to get the student opinions which, for example, may be accomplished by distributing questionnaires or having separate informal meetings with the living groups at UPS. This could take place with your support towards my election.



Jim Horgdal
Freshman
Communications
High School ASB President, Boys State, Wash St Leadership workshop Jr. Counselor.

As an incoming freshman, I don't believe I can base a campaign on controversial issues, and I'm not sure if there are any.

I do feel, however, that I have the legislative experience that an ASUPS Senator needs to be effective, and I will enjoy serving the students if elected.



Jeff Jahns
Junior
Political Science/Mathematics
Last year sponsored the successful student fees initiative which now requires student approval for all student government fee increases. Also, a member of the Associated Political Science Students (APSS).

Due to the nature of the office, one person cannot do everything. Thus, I will not promise great things which I know I will not be able to fulfill.

The primary issue that I am concerned with is the students getting what they are paying for.

Student fees were increased from \$18 last year to \$25 per term this year. This increase was justified on the grounds that new equipment was needed to replace old, worn out machinery and rising costs (for films, boogies, etc.) made it necessary for an increase. Certainly, some questions come to mind. With all the added money (\$14 per student per year), what has been purchased? Also, why are movies still 25 cents with ASB card? The \$14 per student was supposed to cover this. Another question each student must ponder, "Am I really getting my \$50 worth?" Aside from "The Trail" and The Tamanawas, most students receive little if anything else. This is especially true for off campus students.

Now a little math. Suppose there are 3,000 ASB members (a conservative estimate). At \$50 each, that would mean the amount collected is around \$150,000 this year. That total appears to be quite a sum for a student newspaper and an annual. Where does our money go? what I propose to do if elected it this:

"I will push for a complete, detailed account of all student fees to be published in "the Trail". This would allow all students, throughout the year to decide whether or not each is getting the most out of their money."

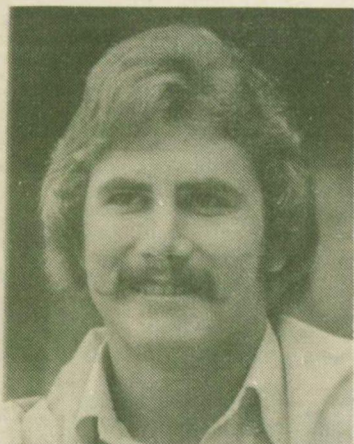
With your help, I will be able to accomplish this task, and bring student government spending more accountable to the students.



Jilann Jahns
Freshman

An important issue in this years senate race is the accountability of spending. Considering the time the student government has had over the summer, I think they should have come up with a total account of last year spending, so we would know the reason why student fees were raised from \$18.00 a semester to \$25.00.

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Rob Costello
Senior

Business Administration
(Marketing/Management)
Business Manager - KUPS
(1973-74), Reporter - Trail,
International Business Degree -
Exchange program, The Netherlands
School of Business.

The final paragraph of a job description issued to all Senatorial candidates states: "The Student Senate must begin to assert itself. It must start to effectively use some of the power and influence it can have as a body".

Certainly the power and influence of the Senate emanates from its actions as a body, yet this power must be sparked by the individual energies of each Senator.

All too often students in positions of responsibility are able to retreat into the anonymity of a group, whether it be a branch of student government, or one of the many groups and organizations sponsored by the student body. The potential of these students to benefit the University is never realized because responsibility is placed on the "group" and not on the individuals involved.

\$50.00 per year, a portion of which often fades into some relatively anonymous organizations, represents a manifestation of this problem to those students paying ASB fees.

Just as the student officers of groups and organizations sponsored by ASB funds must stand accountable for the programs and activities promised and the responsibilities they have accepted, the individual members of the Senate must stand accountable for the performance of the Senate, and the responsibilities conferred upon it.



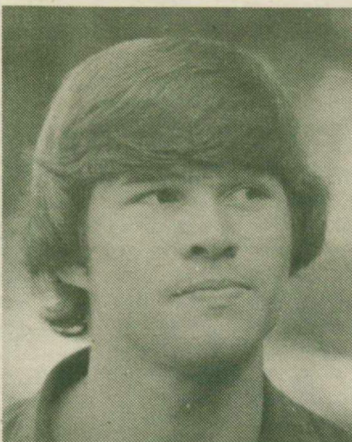
Peter H. Johnson
Sophomore
Business

SAE Frat Activities Chairman,
Served 1 year Senate at Bellevue High School, served 2 years as Public Relations for Inland Boatmen Union
Talking with other students on campus, they have the opinion that the Student Senate is a worthless organization.

His attitude towards the Student Senate must change and the only way this can happen is through student participation, creating a genuine interest in where ASUPS funds are

allocated. Therefore it is my desire to fulfill this need for communications between Student Senate and the student body as a whole to get the types of programs and event the majority of campus would like to see.

And remember, there is a better way to manipulate the administration other than sitting on their doorstep and running.



Christopher Meyers
Freshman

Accounting/Finance
1) German Club leader, 2) Inter-High exchange vice president 3) Junior Achievement Bank President, 4) Social Chairman for Junior Achievement Association, 5) Co-chairman Mercer Island Bicentennial Committee.

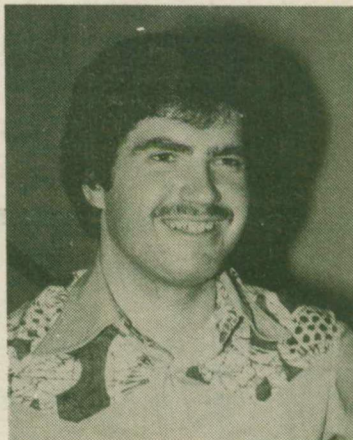
Through my involvement in campus politics I hope to unite Greeks and Independents, alike. One of my major goals is to keep student informed on school policies and proposals. Having had no previous involvement in this campus' politics I hope to offer new enthusiasm. I also feel that one can learn as well as myself a better understanding of how

students and faculty can work together to resolve problems.



Teresa Sherman
Freshman
Business Administration
High School Student Council Rep for 3 years, Committee Chairman for Fund Raiser, Honor Society VP

I have always had an interest in what is happening around me. I've tried to be more than just a casual observer. I like to have my foot in the door so to speak. As a member of the Senate I would have a voice in student affairs. The interests of the student body are my issues and I am open to your suggestions.



Bert Hintz
Junior
Business Communications
Editor 75-76 Tamanawas, Various High School Posts.

Many of you will remember me as that curly-haired guy who was always running around taking pictures for the various publications around campus.

This year I want to devote that same energy and creativity helping the students as a senator.

Ever since the ASUPS received a fee increase from \$36 to \$50 a year, there has been a disturbing tendency to find new and exotic ways to spend all that money, such as vans and TRAIL equipment.

While these may be good uses, I yearn to see some hard, detailed analysis of these budget proposals. Each student deserves to know that he is receiving the most out of each dollar of the 50 he gives the senate to spend.

As a lowly photographer and yearbook editor, I was alarmed at some of the budget allocations made

last spring. If I can become a senator I can use some of the same common sense that it took to keep a yearbook under its budget allocations last year, to make sure that all of us aren't massively ripped-off again this year.



Scott Jackson
Freshman
Political Science
1. President of Sequim High School 1975, 2. President of the largest Rotary Youth Club in New Zealand for one year, 3. Served on the Western Washington District Council, 4. Spoke at the National Association of ASB in Portland, Oregon, 1976, 5. State Championship in Oratory Speaking 1974.

Student Government gives us all a chance to meet people and to have a voice in our school.

As a Freshman I would like to see our class have the opportunity of being a part of the school's governing body.

I enjoy working with people and will listen, learn, and promise to do my best if elected.



Kathy Andrews
Sophomore (Transfer)
Home Ed/Education
High School Student Body Reporter, Secretary Drama Club-President FHA-Vice President 4-H-President 2 years.

I am interested in the way our funds are being spent. I want to get involved with what is happening at UPS and I feel that Student Senate will give me that opportunity. I'm not afraid to speak out, so don't you be afraid to vote!

The pictures you took at last night's party can be processed and ready to show at tonight's . . . but only through **Washington Photo!**

Just drop off your Kodacolor II film by 10 am and we'll have it processed and printed by 4 that afternoon.

6 Hour Film Processing only at

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Room 214
Student Union Building
1500 N. Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416

TRAIL ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Seattle Opera - a Success

By LYNN SKINNER

Opera. A cultural appendage a select group clings to; a matter of endurance for most.

Who really enjoys Opera around here; there isn't much of it and when there is, the language barrier, casting, direction, staging or general presentation is sometimes too difficult to swallow. When the above elements flow together and easily elicit a positive response, however, opera can be one of the most rewarding sources of educational entertainment.

"OF MICE AND MEN" just completed its return performance at the Seattle Opera after the world premiere there in 1970.

Carlisle Floyd's musical interpretation of Steinbeck's novella and play solidified Floyd's success as an accomplished contemporary opera composer.

The American composer catered to the melodic ear through rich, smooth vocal lines and liquid arias. The orchestral score maintained an edgy, minor mode emphasizing the expression and unresolved frustration evident throughout the story. The English libretto, also written by Floyd was easy and enjoyable to follow. The action fit together comfortably leaving little time for

restlessness on the part of the audience.

The 1976 Seattle production starred tenor Robert Moulson as Lennie, baritone William Chapman as George, tenor William Livingston as Curley, and baritone Archie Drake as Candy. Soprano Kathey Knight makes her operatic debut as Curley's wife.

Every artist was powerful in acting, fluid in body movement, and in top vocal condition.

Especially Kathey Knight. She plays a doll-like character and her marionette-like movements very clearly convey the author's intent.

The only performer with a slight weakness in intensity was William Chapman. His George in the second act is dramatically overdone without a supportive sense of reality. However, the majority of the performance was clearly convincing and exquisitely staged.

The fairly uncomplicated scenery included a wilted cornfield which remained onstage during all three acts, supplying an unending tone of decay.

Between director Floyd, conductor Richard Buckley, and designer Allen Charles Klein, the entire production was nothing short of a simple, embracing success.

I'm convinced there's a lot of magic involved in what has been described as the highest of art forms. It is only a matter of acknowledging it.



John McGraw/In Your Ear

'Tales' could be sleeper

Tales of Mystery and Imagination - Edgar Allen Poe, The Alan Parsons Project

In what may well be the sleeper album of the year, Alan Parsons, best known for his engineering work on Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon", has succeeded in capturing some of the feeling behind Edgar Allen Poe's stories. Each track on this concept album is aptly titled after a short story. The "Raven" and "Fall of the House of Usher" are definitely the album's highlights.

The "Raven" is probably the most hysterical of all the cuts and is receiving most of the FM airplay in the area. "Fall of the House of Usher" is the album's highpoint. Taking up 15 minutes of side two, Parsons has effectively and tastefully used full rock, orchestral and choral interweavings to create what should be heard many times to be appreciated.

This type of album (complete with 200 piece orchestra and choir) is not new to popular music and is often "overblown" (a la Rick Wakeman). But Parsons has used the formula with some restraint and has come up with an exceptional album.

Sculpt worth seeing

By CHRIS WOODRUFF

Sir Jacob Epstein, one of Britain's most outstanding sculptors, is featured in a traveling exhibition from Washington D.C. now on display at the Tacoma Art Museum.

Epstein's work—all bronze busts except for a small bronze reclining nude—dates from 1908 to 1951. Among his models have been such famous persons as Haile Selassie, T. S. Eliot, and Paul Robeson, as well as his own wife and children. His favorite models were small children, and several of his busts capture the many moods and facial expressions of the very young.

In a realistic style, similar to that of the old master, Epstein rendered his work in an extremely expressive, emotional manner. The facial expressions, especially the eyes, are very powerful, and often seem very much alive. His work utilized a variety of textures, most evident in the variety of hair styles seen on his sculptures.

The cast-bronze busts on display range in size from approximately six inches, to three and one-half feet tall. Although each piece is similar in subject matter, each is very different because of the variety of expressions emphasized.

The opportunity to see work of Epstein's caliber should not be passed by. The museum, located at 12th and Pacific, is open from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from noon to 5 pm.



Randy Clark/Nuff Said

Stars anyone ?

This weekend we don't just get one campus flick but four. I have been led to believe that it's a film festival in honor of Homecoming. (Hmmm.) Well the film committee seems to be doing their job properly for they have four trivial movies in honor of a very trivial occurrence. The four are (I'm not sure of their order): "11 Harrowhouse", "The Way We Were", "Poseidon Adventure", and "Play Misty For Me".

I could do a rundown on all of their bad aspects, but I will attempt to confine my remarks as to why one shouldn't dish out a buck in the Fieldhouse this weekend, to one reason apiece.

"11 Harrowhouse" is out of focus. I can't understand how a bug budget film, starring Candice Bergen, Travon Howard, James Mason, and Sir John Gielgud, could have such shoddy camera work. I'm starting to get bad eyes as it is. I don't need to spend over 2 hours squinting at something poorly written. (I know that's two reasons.)

"The Way We Were" has Barbara Streisand in it. If all she did was sing, well there might have been some hope. Nope, not one song, except the theme, and how many times have you heard that before.

"Play Misty For Me" is directed by Clint Eastwood. He's not bad in the saddle, but he just doesn't cut it in a canvas chair.

"The Poseidon Adventure" has screenplay written by Sterling Silliphant. His other supposed achievements have been: the "Towering Inferno", "In the Heat of the Night", and "The New Centurians." Like the other stories he has ruined, "Poseidon Adventure" is no exception.

The original author, Paul Gallico, intended his novel to present an allegory about heroism. At the end of the book, a whole bunch of people, other than the group that you watch struggling along, escape and not one person dies. Why this was left out of the flick is really too baffling for me to even speculate about.

With a film line-up like this one I recommend, weather permitting, you spend Friday night up on top of Thompson Hall with Dr. Bert Brown. The stars give you a good return for your time. and it won't cost you a buck.

Saturday "ONYX" is playing at the Homecoming ball. I can't comment on them except I've heard they're disco. If you're like me and you've had enough of that, try the Tides Tavern. Their performers this week are (and I swear this is the truth): Eight Pound Ball. The owner/manager, Peter Stanley, has sworn to me that he will not allow disco to be part of the Tides format, and even though Eight Pound Ball sounds funky they're supposedly folk rock.

If Gig Harbor is a bit too far away try the Engine House. "Flight" is Saturday's scheduled performance. They're one guitar and two vocals.

If you aren't of age I'm sorry—it's either Disco or another night of star-gazing.

I went to the Opera on Sunday. Lynn Skinner should have a review coming in all about it so I won't expound too long on the subject. I just wanted to say that I don't feel as bad now about giving up Seahawk tickets as I did on Saturday afternoon. Then I had envisioned myself on Sunday yawning and nodding, and hopelessly embarrassing Lynn while I couldn't keep from snoring in my seat. Well obviously after all that, I really had a good time. The opera is big. It's stupendous. If you allow it to, and of course if it's a good opera, you'll be swept away. I was and I consider myself hard to please (especially when I know that at the same time three friends of mine are drinking away their hangers in the Kingdom).

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'Intersection'-towards understanding

By PETE MACY

What do Zen meditation, Sufi dancing, Kundalini yoga, Kirlian photography, Tai Chi, and altered states of consciousness have in common?

They're all part of one of the most exciting events to hit the UPS scene in many years. It's a weekly meeting called "Intersection", run by Prof. Pierce Johnson for his Religious Lifestyles class. Intersection meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in Kilworth Chapel basement and is open to everyone interested, both on campus and off.

This is the third year that Intersection has been organized. Perhaps the most interesting thing about it is that it represents the new participatory philosophy of education at UPS. This is the same philosophy now springing up at Harvard, Stanford, the University of California, and other institutions around the country. Programs center upon doing things, such as meditating, singing, performing yoga exercises, or whatever the visiting group uses in its form of religious life.

Describing what he intends to achieve through Intersection, Prof. Johnson explains that "...we must explore the ritual as well as study the myth if we are to understand other religions." He adds that "...other departments are doing the same thing - the music department, the school of education (student teaching)". The participative quality of Intersection is certainly one of its most striking features.

At the first meeting, two weeks ago, students were met by the gentle spirits and bright eyes of the Sufis from Seattle. Sufism is an order of mystics that has come out of the Middle East. Although it is often associated with Islam, Sufism is really non-sectarian. Sufis seek to find the heart of whatever religious tradition they are working with, and most Sufis in this country are Christian. Music and dance are their main forms of worship. In no time at all they had the whole Intersection group doing slow, meditative circle dances (or walks, really) and learning words like "Er Rahman" (God is compassionate) and "Er Raheem" (God is merciful). They were kind, energetic

people.

Bill Arneson was the guest of Intersection last week. He is from Seattle and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in Altered States of Consciousness. After an hour or so of free-flowing discussion, in which he touched upon several of his many interests (like bio-feedback, healing, hypnosis, altered states of consciousness), Arneson took the group through his personal style of meditation. About 75 people stayed an extra 45 minutes for the meditation. Others stayed another hour longer talking with Arneson and experimenting with the array of bio-feedback equipment he brought with him.

Arneson has a powerful presence, and will sometimes catch his listeners off-guard with such things as the suggestion that he is out-of-body and watching himself from across the room as he speaks - ! The group response to him was warm and interested.

Prof. Johnson welcomes comments on the Intersection program and encourages students to contact him through the Chaplain's office with ideas.

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"Mountain bowl" set for Saturday

By MATT McCULLY

Paul Bunyan would love it. Tomorrow afternoon's college football game in Baker Stadium matches the Loggers of Puget Sound vs. the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State, in what could appropriately be called the "Mountain Bowl".

The Loggers will be hoping to break the four year series trend between these two schools which has the visitors being the ones left standing and calling "timber" at the end of each game.

Last year the Loggers captured a 20-9 win against Humboldt in Arcata, and the year before the Lumberjacks knocked off UPS 39-14 in Baker Stadium. In 1973 the Loggers beat the southerners 48-14, and Humboldt State won the series opener in 1972, 27-24, making the series standings at two wins apiece.

Humboldt State is coached by Frank "Bud" Van Deren, who has a 58-42-3 record at Arcata, in this his 11th year. This year the "Jacks are 1-1, beating their alumni 37-28 two weeks ago, and losing to Boise State 33-0 last Saturday.

TRAIL SPORTS

Defense tough again as Loggers shut down Willamette

By MATT McCULLY

The Willamette University Bearcats ran into a brick wall last Saturday, 36 times!

Willamette squeezed out a mere 15 yards in 36 rushing attempts against the University of Puget Sound last Saturday, as the Loggers "defensed" their way to a 37-7 rout of the Bearcats.

The win moved the Loggers to 3-0 on the year, and snapped a two game losing streak against Willamette. The Bearcats are now 0-2.

The Logger defensive unit shut down both the inside and outside running game of Willamette, sacked Bearcat quarterbacks five times, recovered three fumbles, intercepted three passes, and were just generally pretty inconsiderate hosts.

Meanwhile, the Logger offense was taking advantage of the excellent field position provided them by the "D". Brent Wagner got UPS on the score board just four minutes into the contest with a 35 field goal, his fifth of the year.

A few minutes later Wagner added another three-pointer, this time from 42 yards out. Then Steve Levenseller ran back a Bearcat punt 41 yards for a touchdown, to end the first quarter scoring with UPS in front 13-0. For Levenseller, it was his third long punt return of the year, but the first that wasn't nullified by a penalty.

Early in the second quarter Brent Heath picked off a Willamette pass and ran it back to the eight yard line. Two plays later, after an illegal procedure penalty against UPS, Clay Angle hit Greg Baker with an 11 yard scoring pass.

The 'Jacks have a balanced running and passing attack, running out of the veer set. Running back Jim Godsey spearheads the Lumberjack attack.

On defense, Van Deren's troupes run a 4-3-4 alignment, and depend heavily on three outstanding linbackers, Chris Smith, Scott Tinseth, and Eric Woolsey.

Those linbackers will probably key heavily on Logger tailback Greg Baker tomorrow afternoon. Last year Baker was instrumental in the Loggers victory in Arcata, rushing 20 times for 156 yards and one touchdown. Baker had runs of 40, 22, 15, and 14 yards in the contest. This season he has carried 39 times for 194 yards and scored four touchdowns, in leading the Logger running game.

Baker's success, of course, has had more than a little to do with a group called "Bad Company", the Loggers offensive line that continually paves the way for the senior scatback and other Logger ball toters.

That line is made up of senior tackle Tom Grant, junior tackle Bill Stout, junior guard Kevin Billings, senior guard Steve Cain, and senior center Tom Picha. The name "Bad Company" originated last year when the Logger pit men were clearing the way for nearly 2,000 yards rushing for the year, a 178 yard per game average.

UPS puts their 3-0 record on the line tomorrow, hoping to become the sixth team in UPS grid history to win their first four games of the season. The last team to do that was in 1973, coach Paul Wallrof's first year as head coach in Loggerville.

Also, the Loggers will be playing for their third straight Homecoming win. Last year they beat Chico State 35-12, and in 1974 downed Simon Fraser 38-20. Last Homecoming loss was a 13-9 defeat at the hands of Willamette in 1973.

Midway through the second period the Loggers again called on Wagner, and this time the sophomore split the uprights from 42 yards away, to give UPS a 23-0 advantage. Willamette's Jeff Robinson scored from four yards out with a minute left in the half, to make the halftime score 23-7.

Little changed in the second half, except that the offense was able to control the ball more. Greg Baker capped a 34-yard drive early in the fourth quarter with a two yard run, and Wyatt Baker finished the Loggers scoring with a two yard sweep a few minutes later. The last touchdown was set up by Kevin Skalisky fumble recovery on the Bearcat 17 yard line.

The outstanding performance by the defense was nothing new for the Loggers this year. In three games they have yielded a mere 45 yards on the ground per contest. Opponents have rushed 137 times for only 135 yards against UPS, less than one yard per carry.

Wagner's three field goals ties a UPS record he shares with Mark Conrad for field goals in a game. He now has seven for the year, and ten P.A.T.'s for a total of 31 points, which leads the team.

Greg Baker continued his excellence on the ground, carrying 20 times for 90 yards. He now has 194 yards on 39 carries, a 5.0 yard per carry average, and needs only 269 more yards to become the career rushing leader at UPS.

Defensively, senior nose guard Dan Kuehl led the Loggers with five tackles and two assists. Kuehl also added two quarterback sacks, and applied pressure on the Willamette passer all afternoon.

Defensive tackle Randy Slaybaugh added two quarterback sacks and knocked down a Bearcat pass, while Kevin Skalisky recovered two Willamette fumbles.

Loggers no. 2 in small college poll

The first northwest small college football poll of the season shows the Whitworth Pirates with a 2-0 record on top... followed by University of Puget Sound (3-0) and Oregon College (2-0)

Both Whitworth and the Loggers collected eight first-place votes from among the sportswriters, sports casters and sports information directors voting in the poll. But whitworth edged UPS in points 82-70.

Oregon College, with three first-place votes, was only three ballot points behind the Loggers.

Pacific Lutheran University (1-1), with one first-place vote, had 25 points and Lindfield (1-1) 24.



Wyatt Baker on the move.



Greg Baker breaks off tackle after receiving handoff from quarterback Clay Angle.

(Photo by Dave Hegnauer)



Randy Slaybaugh (74), Dan Kuehl (63) and John Clymo (44), make up part of the ever impressive Logger Defense. (Photo by Dave Hegnauer)

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

at. Oct. 2	Pacific Lutheran	UPS	10:00
	PLU vs. L&C	UPS	11:00
	Lewis & Clark	UPS	12:00
Tue. Oct. 5	Everett CC	UPS	6:30
Tue. Oct. 12	PLU	UPS	7:00
Fri. Oct. 22	Olympic CC	Bremerton	7:15
Fri. Oct. 29	Linfield	Pacific U	4:00
	Pacific U	Pacific U	5:30
Sat. Oct. 30	Willamette	Willamette	1:00
	George Fox	Willamette	1:00
Mon. Nov. 1	PLU	PLU	7:00
Thu. Nov. 4	Olympic CC	UPS	
Fri. Nov. 5	Portland State	PSU	
Sat. Nov. 6	Tournament		
Fri. Nov. 19	NCWSA Tournament		

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Harriers third at Seward, head to Green Lake tomorrow

By MATT McCULLY

The UPS Logger's cross-country squad competed in their first meet of the season at Seward Park in Seattle Sept. 25, running in a meet sponsored by Bellevue Community College. The meet format was different from the usual single race format in that the top six men from each team were split into three separate races, with any extra men running in a fourth race. Course distance covered four miles.

The Loggers were led timewise by seniors Jim Smith and Don Greco, who ran in the race for the third and fourth men of each team. Jim ran 21:39 and Don 21:55. Third fastest for the Loggers was freshman Richard McCann, running the race for the top two from each team, in 22:13; and fourth was junior Steve Miner, running in the race for fifth and sixth men, in 22:25.

The Loggers were third in the team race behind winner University of Idaho, and Highline Community College. The team scoring was determined by adding the places from the races for the top six men. University of Idaho tabulated 10 points to Highline's 25 and UPS's 49. Teamwise the Logger runners finished where coach Guy Renfro figured they would, beating community colleges from Mount Hood, Green River, Skagit Valley, and Everett. Timewise, Renfro said the Loggers were "a little slow, but that could be expected because we have trained hard the last two weeks, and we are a little tired. We also have not yet done any sharpening work—just long runs. I expect the times to come down when we rest up for Fort Casey on October 9th."

The Loggers go back to Seattle to Green Lake for the Green Lake Relays at 11:00 this coming Saturday.

Race 1 (extras)

1. Rich Walker, Unatt, 20:55
2. Bob Hamel, PTC, 21:19
3. Rick Bartlett, Idaho, 21:26
4. Roy Prior, Unatt, 21:36
5. Dan Derheimer, Idaho, 21:52

Race 2 (5th & 6th men)

1. Graydon Pilihaia, Idaho, 20:07
2. Scott Conley, HCC, 20:19
3. Nathan Neisinger, Idaho, 20:38
4. Bob Stanley, HCC, 22:08
5. Steve Miner, UPS, 22:25
6. Brian Mayer, UPS, 23:10

Race 3 (3rd & 4th men)

1. Scott Knoblich, Idaho, 20:25
2. Rick Ward, Idaho, 20:39
3. Paul Eichenberger, HCC, 20:55
4. Mark Anderson, HCC, 21:16
5. Jim Smith, UPS, 21:39
6. Don Greco, UPS, 21:55

Race 4 (1st & 2nd men)

1. Doug Beckman, Idaho, 20:17
2. Terry Griffin, Idaho, 20:17
3. Bruce Green, HCC, 20:53
4. Jeff Keeton, SVCC, 21:29
5. D. Engh, GRCC, 21:38
6. Richard McCann, UPS, 22:13
7. Brian Brouillet, UPS, 23:09

Forget the jargon and watch the game

By MIKE PUCKETT

The first step toward understanding football is to completely ignore all the jargon spewed forth by coaches, commentators, dedicated fans and assorted experts.

No game has ever been so subjected to a deluge of communications gap. If there is one biblical reference most relevant to American football, it is the story of the Tower of Babel.

But it is essentially a simple game based on simple rules and the trick is to keep your mind focused on the bare essentials.

The purpose of the game is for one group of eleven players to move the football across the goal line at one end of the field, or to move it close enough to the goal post to kick the ball over the crossbar and between the uprights.

To achieve this (or on defense, to prevent it), players are allowed to knock one another down (with certain restrictions, of course).

Therefore, the basic element in achieving this purpose is to hit hard. The side that hits the hardest almost always wins.

Now, that's a deliberate over-simplification, but it is needed as an antidote to the mystification that has grown up around football. The "hitting harder" is a collective phenomenon; it varies from one game to another, and often from one period to another; it has a cumulative effect and, in most games, one side will "give in" before the other and lose its taste for hitting (that is being hit) before the game ends.

Again, to be excessively simple but suggestive:

The most rudimentary sort of play will produce a touchdown if the players on the offensive team knock down enough players on the defensive team within reach of the ball carrier. And the most brilliantly conceived maneuver won't get far if the offensive players fail to knock down enough defenders.

In some games, evenly matched teams often fight to a standstill on this basis; neither can make the other quit (an ugly word to sports people, but accurate enough if stripped of pejorative connotations). When that happens, an even game is played, with the outcome often based on a lucky break. But to a surprising degree, the even match doesn't come up that often. On a particular day, in a particular setting, through some indefinable blend of motivation and circumstance, one side usually does hit harder and does not give up.

Yet the gobbledegook exists for several reasons, valid at certain levels.

Because football is a rehearsed game, in which every play starts from a set position and tries to carry out specifically practiced movements, a special language must be devised to make clear the instructions passed from coach to player. To convey or follow these instructions, one must learn the terminology.

But because football is also highly commercialized entertainment in which coaches compete for publicity

and reputation as well as victory, there is constant tendency to invent terminology. Prominent coaches develop their own systems, and they and their assistants use enormous ingenuity in creating new names for old maneuvers. In part, the momentum for this comes from the desire to be different, to be distinct from other coaches, to stress the individuality of this "mentor" in what is—never forgotten—and essentially simple game. But there is also at least one practical reason for proliferating the terminology. Apt names and phrases, properly chosen when coaching staff and squad work closely together, are an important teaching aid.

So the technological mystique of football is both necessary and justifiable among those acutely concerned with performing in a football game, or preparing for one.

To the rest of the world, the fancy languages serves other purposes.

To the passionate fan, who does not learn much of the terminology, a great sense of power and satisfaction flows from the conviction (usually a self-delusion) that he is one of the privileged who really does understand the game.

To the professional commentator—on television or radio, or in the print—the same ego massage is available, along with a calculated appeal to the illusion of being an insider.

To the promoter-advertiser, network official, athletic director, club owner, sometimes a coach—the planned obscurity is a proven method of stimulating awe for his product. There is, naturally, a point of diminishing returns, but to a degree the illusion of greater complexity promotes the desire for more knowledge.

But to the ordinary, occasional, attracted-but-not-consecrated football watcher, lesson No. 1 must be clung to through all the semantic storms; the game is simple, based on moving the other team out of your way. The techniques by which players move the opposition may be complicated enough to learn, practice and to master, but these should not concern the spectator (except to satisfy background curiosity).

What makes football seem so complicated is that on every play, 22 players all or almost all motionless, spring into action. However, this fact makes it impossible for anyone to follow anything but the simple, general outlines of the play.

And anyone, really means anyone. Neither the players on the sidelines, nor the coaches, nor the scouts in the stands, not the spectators in the house, not officials—no one really knows everything that happens on a football field the time the play takes place. But while it's happening for the first time, the participants as well as the uninvolved spectators have only two choices: to concentrate on one fragment of the game or to follow the flow of the play in the most general sense of "who has the ball and how many yards did he gain."

So the key to enjoying this great game as a spectator is to rid yourself of all the guilt feelings aroused by all the glib and just sit back and enjoy the game.

Kuehl player of week

The Logger defense has been no less than outstanding this year, and particularly the defense against the rush. Opponents have managed less than one yard per carry against the green & gold stoppers, and only 45 yards per contest.

One of the key players in that stop unit is nose guard Dan Kuehl. Kuehl received raves from teammates and coaches, not to mention hate mail from Bearcat ball carriers, for his performance against Willamette last Saturday in the Loggers 37-7 win.

The 6-2, 215 pound senior from

Nathan Hale high school in Seattle, lead the Loggers with five unassisted tackles, 2 assists, and two quarterback sacks.

Defensive coach Ron Simonson praised Kuehl, saying he played the best game anyone has played this year at UPS, and probably Kuehl's best game ever.

"He was very consistent the whole game," Simonson said. "He used good technique, changed direction well, and put pressure on the passer the whole game, forcing him to throw high."

UPS sporting blurbs

Dave Lindstrom, a standout guard for the University of Puget Sound during the 1968-69 campaign, has been named as the new assistant basketball coach for the 1976-77 season.

Lindstrom will replace Mike Acres, who moved into the Central Kitsap High School coaching post after four years as an assistant to head coach Don Zech.

Lindstrom still holds three records at the University of Puget Sound. He gunned in 47 points against St. Martin's and converted all 14 of his free throws against the University of Hawaii. His final record is his .804 career free throw percentage.

Lindstrom had tryouts with the Seattle Supersonics and the Portland Trailblazers, played professional basketball in the Philippines, toured Europe with an American all-star team and ventured around the world with the Australia Olympic team.

Curt Peterson, former University of Puget Sound center, was cut this last Saturday by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Peterson, who led the Loggers to the NCAA II national title, was a seventh round draft pick.

Alice Bond, University of Puget Sound Athletic director for more than 30 years, has retired this year and has been replaced by Dawn Bowman. Bond had been a member of the staff since 1942.

Bowman, who joined the staff a year ago after receiving her master's degree from the University of Arizona, also coaches cross country and tennis.

Evalyn Goldberg, 22, a Puget Sound graduate last spring, is the assistant AD, women's basketball coach and assistant in track.

Another new comer to the staff is Roberta Wilson, 28, from Rockford College. She will coach volleyball and track.

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TRAIL EDITORIAL

The danger of shakeups

The word 'shakeup', as used in a front page story last week, is subject to different interpretations.

To some it means a 'purge'. Other see it as something less sinister like a routine staff shuffle.

Whatever you want to call it, the departure of a number of staff people this past summer was part of a continuing trend at UPS that started after Philip Phibbs became president three and a half years ago.

Phibbs was hired with the understanding that he would build up academics here and make the school a more highly distinguished center of learning.

There were a number of avenues open to Phibbs to accomplish this—hiring, budgeting, tenure decisions, retirement policy, etc. It is a long process though; it takes many years to bring about, things are changed as new situations come about.

One of the keys to implementing new policy is the cooperation of the staff structure. Phibbs has pointed out that this year, for the first time, he has his own people in the key positions. This came about through normal attrition and subtle pressures.

The departure of former Vice President Richard Dale Smith last spring initiated the major changes.

After 38 years with the University, he left to become manager of the Port of Tacoma.

There were the usual expressions of regret from all parties. Smith said leaving would be difficult and Phibbs lauded the vice president's many years of service at the University. Still, things worked out conveniently for all concerned.

Smith had been a very important figure during the tenure of former President R. Franklin Thompson. The power structure shifted, as expected, under Phibbs. Smith was offered an opportunity to be the top man in an important organization that he had an interest in for many years.

Phibbs was able to rearrange the old staff structure so it was more in line with his academic philosophy.

Jim Clifford was promoted from the formulas and test tubes of the chemistry dept. to vice president of student affairs. Other staff changes, as detailed in last week's TRAIL followed.

The most controversial was the July firing of former Dean of Admissions Edward Bowman.

The changes have caused a great deal of concern among the faculty and staff. As president, Phibbs has the power and the responsibility to reshape the University along the lines he wishes.

It's sad though, that in doing this he has alienated many of the veteran employees. They're troubled by feelings of uncertainty about what's happening here. They wonder if they're being squeezed out or not.

One professor recounted how he went to an administrator seeking support for a program he was working on. He said his program was dismissed as something from Thompson's. It's reasonable for Phibbs to choose people for the top staff positions that he can work with, that are similar in philosophy and temperament to him.

The danger is that such staffs become self-insulated and adopt the attitude of a palace guard.

Karl Ohls
Editor

Campus Forum

UPS' ding dong bell

By PETE MACEY

The reliable campus bell tower, electronic wonder though it may be, is going out the wrong number of bells every day at 12:00. It in fact rings 13 times each noon. That's right - 13! And it's been doing so for months, maybe years!

Dubious? Skeptics are encouraged to count for themselves. Some suggestions to ensure accuracy: 1)count with your fingers, 2)count by dropping marbles into a hat each time the bell rings, 3)make marks on a paper as you count, or 4)use a calculator. With a little help from these or any other suitable techniques, the facts are easy to verify.

I wonder if it would occur to anyone to look for some kind of meaning in this silly situation. To begin with, I wouldn't particularly care how or why the bell is not working right. The technical questions have nothing to do with the significance of the event, other than to suggest a closer watch upon our over enthusiastic noon bell. If there were any meaning to be found, it would be in terms of our awareness and consciousness levels. One might wonder how in the world more than three thousand people can be utterly unconscious of such an obvious goof happening in their midst for so long. Perhaps we rely too much on specialists, such as maintenance personnel, to be aware for us. Or perhaps our responses to the bell-signal are so automatic that we pay no attention to what is actually being said. That's a rather frightening thought, isn't it? Do we react in the same way to routine signals coming from other areas of life? What if other familiar signals, such as the pathetic pictures of starving children around the world, or of rioting victims of racial oppressions, have begun to chime out the thirteenth hour? Are we aware of the signal changes? Are the reactions automatic and pre-programmed - a nickel in the cup - when the signals are now asking for a different, more varied response? It's an interesting question, possibly too far removed from the subject to relate very well to it. On the other hand, maybe it is the subject. At any rate, it's something you may want to think about the next time you hear the noon bell strike thirteen.



Penny Drost/State and Local

Behold the primaries!

Just under 90,000 voters in Pierce County went to the polls for the Primary Election on the 21st to unseat a powerful incumbent, a gubernatorial justice appointee, and to place in nomination for November a scientist-turned-politician and a former Democratic legislator as a Republican nominee for the House of Representatives. Over 8000 absentee ballots were still uncounted on election night, but they upset no predictions.

Pierce County Commissioner George Sheridan fell to defeat at the hands of State Senator Joe Stortini as the voters cast two-thirds of the vote for the UPS assistant football coach and two-term Senator from the 27th District. Sheridan, trying not to sound like sour grapes, was quoted by the TNT as saying, "There's no question a job was done on me. It certainly demonstrates the power of the News Tribune." His remark was referring to a feature story published by the TNT two weeks before the election citing several county employees who had been threatened with loss of job or physical harm if they did not endorse and support their boss, Sheridan.

However, Stortini had not been without his own problems in his bid for the Commissioner's seat. Prior to the Sheridan blast, he had been taken to court on the grounds that he did not legally live in the 2nd Commissioner District. The Senator was house hunting, but unable to find a suitable home and had rented a small apartment in the district, leaving his family and most of his things in the family home outside the legal boundaries. The case was resolved when the courts found in Stortini's favor and the publicity stopped.

The question still remains: WAS Stortini really "a breath of fresh air" as his signs read, or was the vote just anti-Sheridan? In any event, Stortini will face Bob Odman the Republican nominee in the finals where he is expected to win hands down in the heavily Democratic Pierce County.

The winner for the State Supreme Court was decided in the primary. James Dolliver, Governor Dan Evans' recent appointee went down to defeat by over 58,000 votes to Fred Dore. Dolliver, at the time of his appointment, had met with disfavor and apparently was not seated long enough to gain adequate support.

For Governor one can only guess that the anti-establishment vote came out in force along with the Eastern Washington anti-Seattle vote to edge Dr. Dixie Lee Ray over Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman for the Democratic nomination. On the Republican side John Spellman, 49, King County Executive, won a landslide victory over his conservative opponent, King County Tax Assessor Harley Hoppe.

Leaving many distraught faithful Republicans in awe was the victory of Shirley Winsley as the GOP nominee

for the House of Representatives in the 28th Legislative District. Mrs. Winsley, a longtime Democrat, was appointed to fill the vacancy in the House three years ago when Richard Kelly, D-28th, resigned in frustration over the legalization of marijuana, his champion cause.

In 1974 Winsley ran to be elected to the seat she had been given, but was defeated by Republican Ted Haley. This year, much to the dislike of strong party members on both sides, she filed as a Republican for the position vacated by Helmut Juelling who retired after many years of service. Her victory can be attributed mainly to two things: the power of the independent voter and the split in the strong Republican vote by three others seeking the nomination—loyal party members and two other Republican contenders well-known in the district.

On the Democratic side, Winsley will face Tom Wutzke, who is up for his third try for a position in state government. Two years ago he made a good showing against Rep. Juelling and four years ago against Seantor Charles Newschwander.

Also in the 28th District, UPS student Al Walters lost his bid for the Democratic Senate nomination to Gary Gerritzen who gathered considerably less votes than the Republican incumbent, Newschwander.

In the 6th District Congressional race Norm Dicks, former aide to Senator Warren Magnusen, defeated his closest contender for the Democratic nomination, Mike Parker, with 6th District votes from outside Pierce County. Dicks will face Bob Reynolds, a Tacoma attorney, and the winner on the Republican side, in the General Election on Nov. 3.

For Lt. Governor, incumbent John Cherberg, former University of Washington football coach, gathered 418,594 votes to his nearest Democratic contender, Elbert Brooks' 58,457 votes, to win the nomination. He will face Philip Long, the Republican nominee in November.

For Secretary of State, Bob Corcoran, who is always running for something, finally won a nomination and will face incumbent Republican Bruce Chapman in November.

Races for State Treasurer, State Auditor, and Attorney General, all had only one candidate for each party and will appear the same on the ballot in November as they did in September.

Not surprising, US Senator Henry Jackson, easily won his party's nomination and will face a relatively unknown Republican, George Brown, a commercial airline pilot, in November. Retiring US Congressman, Floyd Hicks, handily beat his GOP opponent for a seat on the Washington Supreme Court.

All-in-all, few surprises are expected in November at the local level, but the gubernatorial race will be the one to watch.



Karl Ohls/Sidebar

Rambling on Alaska

Every body gets irritated with the bum who gets started talking about how great his hometown is and then won't shut up. On and on he goes about people and places his listeners have never heard of and don't care about.

I'd like to ask your forgiveness this once though, as I indulge in the same thing. I just don't have anything else to write about this week.

An authentic Alaskan accent is a combination of Eskimo and Texas drawl, and probably the most Godawful thing you have ever heard.

Texans have become an all-pervasive influence in Alaska. They're everywhere. Their accents are distinguishable in stores, restaurants, over the phone. They think they run things up there, and to some extent they do. (What is the capital of Alaska? Dallas.)

Besides Texans, Alaska has also managed to attract a fair share of slow-talkin' people from the other Southwestern and Mountain state. They like Alaska despite the slight difference in climate. There are similarities between their home states—the wide-open areas, the scenery, the ruggedness, the rudiments of civilization few and far between.

Despite their offensiveness, Texans are relatively good-natured folk. They're the butt of many jokes.

To wit:

"What is a Texan?"

"A Mexican on his way to Oklahoma."

"How do you get twelve Texans in a Volkswagen?"

"Tell them it's going to Purdue Bay."

"Why do Texans wear cowboy hats with the sides turned up?"

"So they can fit four in a pickup."

And one more:

"Happiness is a Texan going south with an Okie under each arm" (saw that in Newsweek).

The pipeline is boring.

I'm so sick of reading about faulty welds, community impact and truck-damaged roads.

In a few months the whole thing will finally be done, finished. It's about time.

The project has dominated the front pages for years. Oil is a very prestigious beat on any newspaper in the state. Still, the whole subject is so complicated and so dull. You're supposed to sit there spellbound as the history of the pipeline haul road or how the technicians dig up a suspected faulty weld and spend a full day X-raying it is explained in minute detail.

The pipeline was interesting when it first started. It was a real trip to know somebody who worked on it. They could give you the inside information on what it was like, dazzle you with stories about the enormous amounts of overtime they made.

But now everyone knows somebody who works or was working on the pipeline. It's still sort of the chic job to have in Alaska, but nobody gets too excited about it. ("What are you doing now?" "Working on the pipeline." "oh.")

In the lower 48, you really can't get away from people when you go on a camping trip. There's always some sign, a road, a farm, other campers. You have pockets of wilderness surrounded by civilization.

In Alaska it's the opposite. You just drive one or two hours on one of the roads leading out of Anchorage, then park and hike into the mountains. After a little walking you can be in an isolated wilderness, no human beings present except yourself.

Interesting enough, an awful lot of Alaskans are not outdoors people. The wilderness is scary and foreboding to them. They get a sense of psychic relaxation from knowing it's there, but they crave the security of the city.

Letters

Dylan defended again

Dear Editor:

This letter pertains to Randy Clark's column in the Sept. 17 issue of the Puget Sound TRAIL ("Dylan special stunk").

To begin with, I hardly think it feasible for someone to attempt to review an hour-long TV special on the basis of less than five minutes of viewing time (It seems to me that you would have been much more qualified to review "Rescue at Entebbe").

Clark's comments regarding Mr. Dylan's status as a symbol make me wonder if possibly he has spent the last six years in a cave deep in the heart of the Cascade Mountains. Assuming this to be the case, I would like to mention a few facts regarding Bob Dylan: Symbol. In 1974 he

embarked on his first tour of the 70's and sold out every date in a matter of a few days. Rolling Stone called it the "Event of the Year". His two most recent albums (prior to the release last week of a new live album, Hard Rain), Blood on the Tracks and Desire, have both met with extremely high critical appraisal. His most recent tour, during which he fronted the Rolling Thunder Revue, has proven to be one of the events of the year in contemporary music. Did Clark ever think that maybe he's the one that's out of tune with what's going on?

In closing, I would suggest that in the future he not allow his personal bias to run rampant in the face of journalistic duty.

Keith Yeager

Malcolm Turner/On The Nation

The Great Debates?

So the first Presidential Debate is history.

For the first time in 16 years, when the then Senator John F. Kennedy debated his Republican opponent, Vice-President Richard Nixon, the two major party candidates have met head to head on national television.

Sounds really exciting, doesn't it?

The Ford-Carter debate was a great anti-climax; it proved dull and listless. No great issues were discussed, much less debated, and no new ideological position emerged from either candidate.

Ford was programmed to be strident, Carter was nervously vague.

Ford accused Carter of being a 'big spender', Carter said Ford was 'insensitive' to the needs of people.

Carter got his veto statistics mixed up, Ford told a fib about an erroneous Associated Press story.

Carter crammed his hands in his pockets for that 'sincere appeal', Ford waved his around as he lambasted the Congress.

And that was about it. No big deal.

As I watched the "debates", which resembled more an adolescent playground pushing match for possession of a volleyball, I dreamed, as had the pre-debate publicity, of the great days of the aforementioned Kennedy-Nixon Debates in 1960.

Last Sunday afternoon PBS re-broadcast the tapes of that debate, and above and beyond the Nixon debacle of the 70's, and the lost shine of the Kennedy memory, it was well worth it. It was a debate, sort of.

There was no glib phraseology or catchy slogans beyond Nixon's constant "I can see Mr. Kennedy's point," and JFK's "We must get this nation moving again."

There were no arguments over petty statistics other than a sparring match over EXACTLY when the last recession year was and EXACTLY what the level of unemployment was that year.

In essence, Nixon was programmed to be strident, Kennedy was nervously vague...

The lesson to be learned in all this is that the modern age of electronic media has perverted our political system into appeals to subliminal images rather than hard facts and figures.

Some may argue that Carter (and he did) used a plethora of statistics about the economy, Ford's vetos and on and on. But he carefully avoided the hard economic and social issues in favor of the kind of love appeal that he apparently thinks will work as well in the general election as it did in the primaries.

His "debate" style is unusually comparable to his advertisements - with the smooth approach and appeal of a Baptist minister in Sunday School. He is out to win converts to his cause by explaining what he will not do in regards to what Ford has done.

It is quick, slipped to you when you're not looking, and it is mesmerizing to the extreme.

Ford, as well, knows television. He appeals in the same tone as a former 50's singer star trying to pitch records to the public. He is strident and tough-tough in the sense that you know he knows what he's talking about.

Some say that this is what we've come to in the media age: the pre-packaged candidate that appeals to the viewer exactly as the viewer chooses to be appealed to. Frankly, the American people, say the ad men who arrange these events, are basically stupid. The premise of TV ads for politicians is that the American people are victims of the tube, bent on self-indulgent pictures of dreamland manifested by the Six-Million Dollar Man, and interspersed with Six-Million Dollar Advertisements for dime-a-dozen candidates.

The approach, after all, is the same. Politicians, like Col. Steve Austin, go to great lengths to tell you "I am strong, honest and basically good. I can help you. Let me."

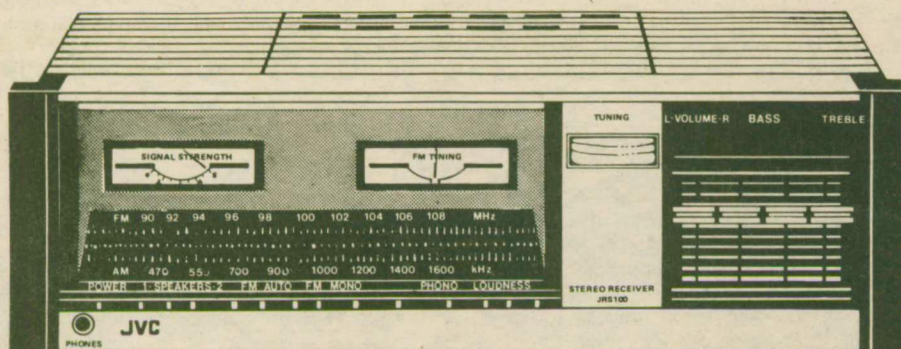
If politicians learn to move in slow-motion with funny warblin sounds in the background, they've got it made.

I trust the veneer of the glass tube is not so blinding that it prohibits the deeper kind of thought that television programming precludes. We'd better think.

We're not electing Col. Austin.



Why the JR-S100 at Speakerlab may very well be the best receiver buy in town.



There are a lot of emotional ways to compare receivers. And there is one very sensible way.

Watts of output power per dollar.

The JVC-JR-S100 puts out a full 20 watts per channel RMS for the unheard of price of just \$200.

Compare that to other manufacturers' receivers putting out 20 watts per channel. Or other receivers costing around \$200. You'll see the JVC-JR-S100 is just about the best buy in its class, in terms of what you get for the bucks.

Seeing it's knobless styling, dual tuning meters and multiple inputs and outputs will further convince you. Hearing the JR-S100 will clinch it.

Come on into any Speakerlab and see the whole line of JVC receivers. You see, the JR-S100 is the "bottom of the line" JVC receiver. If they put

that many watts per channel and features into their least expensive electronics, just think of what the bigger receivers must be like.

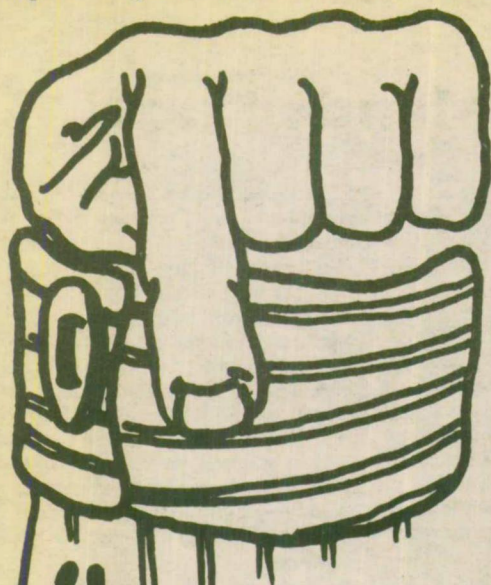
Knobless controls put you in touch.



The JR-S100 has both center channel and signal strength meters.



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Off the Cuff

Friday, Oct. 1

Angel Flight pledging
Class of 26 Reunion Dinner
Heath Brothers, Pioneer Banquet (Seattle)
All night Film Festival in the Fieldhouse
Poseidon Adventure, Play Misty for Me, 11 Harrowhouse, and The Way We Were
Refreshments will be served. BYOP (Bring Your Own Pillow) \$1 with ASB Card.

Saturday Oct. 2

HOME COMING!!!
Football Game: Humboldt State vs. UPS at 1:30 pm.
Soccer at PLU 10:30a.m. (City Championship)
Volleyball Tournament UPS plays at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00p.m. in Fieldhouse
Groucho Marx b. 1898

Sunday, Oct. 3

Chubby Checker b. 1941
Gore Vidal b. 1925

Monday, Oct. 4

Annual Bookstore print and poster sale begins
Buster Keaton b. 1896
Yom Kippur

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Veterans Day
Student Senate 5:30 p.m., library
Tacoma Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m.
Plamer Lecture
Seattle Rep Presents: "Music Is."
Annual Bookstore print and poster sale

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Annual Bookstore print and poster sale ends
Malcolm Turner b. 1954
Carole Lombard b. 1908

Thursday, Oct. 7

ASUPS Primaries, Union Avenue Complex
Annual Bookstore gift and book sale
Judee Still b. 1944

Friday, Oct. 8

ASUPS Primaries in SUB
Last day to drop classes without record
Scholarship student recital, 8:15 p.m.
Annual Bookstore gift and book sale
Campus Flick: *Magnum Force*, 6:30 & 9:00 pm, Mc. 006

International law lecture

James N. Jory, chairman of the International Law Section of the King County Bar Association, will speak at the UPS School of Law at noon on Oct. 1, in room 3b. His speech is titled: The Role of the Lawyer in East-West Trade: The Chinese Example.

After graduating from the University of Washington Law School, Jory pursued post-graduate studies in Chinese trade at the university. He is presently associated with the Seattle law firm Reid, Moceris and Thonn. Much of his law practice is related to economic trade with Hong Kong, Taiwan, China and Japan.

The speech is sponsored by the UPS Law School's International Law Society. The public is invited to attend.

Bicentennial lecture

Green River Community College history professor Dr. Nigel B. Adams will give a slide presentation on the history of the Holden Mine at the Washington State Historical Society Museum, 315 N. Stadium Way, at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 6. Free Admission. It is part of the bicentennial lecture series.

Game Dept. to visit

Experts from the State Game Dept. will display specimens of game birds and game animals, and assist in their identification at the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History, third floor, south wing of Thompson Hall, on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They will also explain how game is managed, and show how specimens of certain species can be aged by the examination of their teeth.

Winterim in Hawaii

All students interested in the Winterim course, "Reef and Shore Biology in Hawaii" should obtain an application form from professors Michael Gardiner, Ernest Karlstrom or Beverly Pierson and return it by Oct. 8. The first meeting will be at 7p.m., Oct. 11, in Thompson 248.

Campus Showcase—Abraxas

Campus Showcase presents the first big show of the year—"Abraxas"—five piece jazz band featuring lead singer Kathy Gaines on Wed., Oct. 6, from 8-10 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi rush

On Monday, Oct. 4, the UPS chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will begin its rush week. Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's largest, finest and most respected business fraternity.

It teaches and emphasizes the observance of high standards of personal and professional conduct and ethics, it offers opportunity for improvement of individual personality and ability through the medium of actual experience, development of the ability to work with others, to plan and carry out various projects, to talk before a group, to preside at a meeting, and to lead others.

Another benefit is the friendly and informal association made possible between student and faculty at joint gatherings. Over 90 percent of the business faculty are members.

There is a student loan fund, through which financial assistance can be provided to the student or faculty member. Contacts with alumni members in business assist student members in vocational guidance, aid them to obtain jobs, or to secure more desirable positions.

More information can be obtained by calling ext. 3158 or visiting Mcl 312.

Women's swimming

Womens Varsity Swimming has begun. Practice starts 3:00 pm every weekday. 1/2 credit is given spring or fall. Interested contact: coaches Oguk Niseket 627-6822, Darcy Ostein x-4673, or JoAnn Moore x-4140

Unclassifieds

APARTMENT FOR RENT-STUDENT DISCOUNT! At the Polynesia Village. \$25 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement period. Fantastic recreational facilities: indoor swimming pool, sauna, indoor basketball court, handball courts, exercise room, boxing workout room, pinball, foosball, ping pong, pool tables, tennis courts and full time recreational director. Rents from \$140 - co-signers accepted. 752-7779, 6th & Pearl.

On the Cuff

